MONROE.

From the Petersburg Express, Sept. 22.) let me say through your paper that I have just returned from Washington without any Judge PATTERSON, announcing that, on acbishop, priest or deacon accompanying me; that I wrote a letter to our martyr, JEFFFE, son Davis, some weeks ago, to which I got no response until the return of Mrs. Davis, be not being allowed to write; that in comthe second Monday. The Sheriff of the county, in accordance with the instructions of His Honor, had his jurors summoned, his witnesses subpossed and everything in readiness to have the Court at the time specified in the letter referred to. The second Monday came, but the Court did not; and have come back this morning, foot-sore and weary, and not without hopes for the final safety of him whom I conscientiously believe to be about the ablest and best man believe to be about the ablest and best man pointment, but being easily satisfied, n America. Prudence, whom I seldom isten to, and whom I naturally hate as the devil does holy water, makes me silent for the

present about my Washington visit. I will to important matters before the Supreme tell you all about it hereafter. Mr. Davis is greatly debilitated, and declining very fast. During breakfast he gave us some hundreds of miles away—a delegate to a certain mixed Convention at Philadelphia, rich, sparkling gems of political wisdom from Burre, with his own comments on their folly, as rich as Burre's original thoughts. I only remember one other such of his moral vineyard, this deponent canday spent in my life. It was at LaGrange, not, of his own knowledge, aver. I only in 1828, when LAFAYETTE and Cardinal use the word "loyal" only in its Browntow MEZZOPONTE were debating on high matters signification. It also appears from subst of literature and art, and I was a mere silent quent investigation that the regular session absorbent of the golden treasure of liquid of the Supreme Court at Knoxville did not thought.

I arrived at the Fortress about an hour before Mr. Davis left his prison. This little time I spent in reading some of the numerous papers that were brought in that morning. Presently Mrs. Davis loined me. morning. Presently Mrs. Davis joined me, and we had a very agreeable discussion, in which she maintained that the American people, North and South, were as noble a people as any on the earth, and I maintained, chiefly for argument's sake, that the aristocracy of all lands, the real aristocracy were markedly superior to the masses of the were markedly superior to the masses of the people. I maintained that the catacombs of Rome and Paris showed a gradual approximation to a certain type of character which was not even yet attained except in the aristocracy of worth. She insisted that the BELPAST, TENN., Sept. 22, 1866

aristocracy of worth. She insisted that the heads of Phiddle and Phakiteless were not equaled in modern times with Christianity and all the appliances of culture. She cited the remarks of many distinguished foreigners, who called her attention to the fact, that ers, who called her attention to the fact, that tide which flowed from valiant hearts on so American people could more easily adapt themselves to, and more thoroughly embody the true principle of je iteness, than any other democratic people in the world. Just then I made a wicked query that killed a good deal of this theory.

The Division has do the many strangers of Lethe ever were desirable, now certainly is the time to quaff deep—not that we would forget the past—only that, recollection stands froming in our pathway to restoration and reconciliation, and besides 'Mrs. Davis, how do the many strangers the office of fond memory in our case, can that come here behave toward Mr. Davis?' "Ah," said she, 'almost all the Northern women that come peer through the blinds in the most indelicate manner, so that we quered banner" waved proudly to the stirare often obliged to retire to the inner case-mate to avoid their rude glances. Mrs. Davis, no refined, instinctively polite people could possibly be guilty of such grossness. So you have demolished your own theory.' We then talked for awhile about education, where and by whom best ministered and acquired, in which I felt proud that my own maturely formed opinions were adopted by this highly gifted and imperial-minded

At this time we saw a slender, shadowy, ion and prophecies! Bible of the true! rord swaved an empire composed of as at this good man's bedside for a blessing of

hope for himself, should the changes of time | Chouch's. They were warned of the proxood Gon! How changed! The last time saw him his brow seemed decked, not only with a crown of intelligent glory, but with a most of primus interpares-halo of all | the kingly chivalries of the past ages. Now appearance and had he lived would, he was bent, broken, reeling. But oh! that doubtless, have made his mark in the voice, its timbre, cadence, tone! I am glad field then but just opening to view. A to see you, Mr. Kritery; your hair is recollection of this campaign also suggests whiter than it was that beautiful autumn the names of Gen. Bonert HATTON and morning that you prayed by my bedside in Col. Formes My first and only acquaint Richmond. Your heart, too, has been ance with Col. Forms was at Brany's Gate wed. Well, thank Gob, amidst it all, Rations were very scarce. The troops had and by it all, we are ripening for the skies. been for twenty-four hours without any food. Mr. DAVIS, has it never occurred to you This citizen-looking Colonel gave his last that, not victorious, but defeated causes, ounce of provisions to our men. This one when founded on truth and honor, are act has endeared the name to me, and it finally victorious in the flow of ages? Who was with profound sorrow that I heard that was the greatest man, Tinenius, at Caprae, he fell gloriously at second Manassas. The sunk in the infamics of sensualism, or the pame of Harron is too well known to need sarine, crowned with thorns, and utter- mention in Tennessee. Reverently we unng those words of power amid the agonies covered, while standing by his grave a few of the cross—Father, forgive them, they know not what they do? True, said Mr. The flower-wreath laid upon his fresh made Davis, no true cause ever dies. Whatever grave had faded, but the name of Harron was true in our theory of State rights will live, and be yet adopted entirely by our Northern brethren. The American people SEWELL Mountain, I have seen Colonel eminently thoughtful and practical, HATTON marching in the ranks over barely assimilating to themselves truth from every point. Witness their wonderful improveents in the practical arts. You know | weary sick soldier. Is it strange that h how the Normans conquered the Saxons at | was the idol of his men? + Will men do Hastings-how they oppressed and wronged less valiant service under such a leader? them; yet in the course of three centuries the ideas of the conquered subdued their than his; Tennessee lost no braver or better conquerers and led the United Kingdom to the conquest of that very France whence patriot's blood. VERGINIUS. the conquerors came. Centuries in the past were no more than decades in the present I have no fear as to the ultimate triumph of

our principles, purified from whatever was wrong or selfish in them, as you and I have been purified by sorrow, "Do you remember, Mr. Davis, that coup let of Lady Guion's translated by Cowner? "'The path of sorrow, and that path alone, Leads to the place where sorrow is unknown." gressional election stood as follows: 8. Dodge 8,40 Barr "Yes, I remember it well. It is the com-pend of Christianity. The world has never yet fully appreciated that aspect, the occeno of CHIUST. I have read more in the

Darling 5.882 Herrick old books, probably, than you have, Mr. Davis; let me recite to you an instance in the life of JULIAN. He had oppressed and thwarted Cyris, of Jerusalem, in various ways; at last, on going to the Parthian war, he met the good Bishop in great distress, on account of the miseries of his flock. He loose one in Orange and Sullivan. then said to him, 'CYRIL, where is your car-

enter Gon, now? The Bishop answered, writes as follows: erhaps, making a coffin for the Roman mperor.' I have never heard that before, out it is full of significance and a terrible After prayers, we proceeded to breakfast, which had three covers, one each for Mr. and | do. Now, when the rebellion in our land Mrs. Dayis, and one for me. The breakfast is dead, many Falstar's appear to brandconsisted of some nice rolls and toast, good | ish the evidence of their valor, and seek to tea, butter and a few oysters. Mr. Davis win applause and appropriate honors for deeds that never were done." I omitted to mention in its proper place that Mrs. Davis met him at the door, put | who fought side by side during the war, and After he was scated she brought him their perfect unanimity of views, seem to still be with Trians for all important points. her arms around his neck and kissed him. between whom there was always the most

After breakfast, Bishop GREEN, of Missis-REV. MR. MENDITH, of Stafford county. sippl, was introduced. The greeting was cordini and affectionate. Mr. Davis alluded ing her people in idol-dances, and giving out with great delicacy to some family afflictions of the Bishop, to which the latter responded of Mississippi, says hundreds of negroes in with a quivering lip and a tearful sys. antion that occupied the whole morning.

Our people all love and revere our late ex- Hon. Ban. Loan, a Radical Congre collent President. To meet their craving to | man from Missouri, says no Southern State know something about him from the heart, should be represented in Congress "until or inner life side of him, I will write some every dollar expended by the country in the two or three papers more on this subject. I late war was taxed out of the Southern peoought not to close without saying that he ple." Suppose we have all the male babies evinces a most thorough spirit of forgiveness killed as security for the future.—Boston

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nan, he separates the wheat from the chaff, nd does not condemn the Northern people mass-neither Democrats, Republi nor Radicals are fiends or angels. They and we are poor living morals, following the best light we have, and should be charitable to one another's faults. JNo. D. KEILEY.

RADICAL PERFORMANCE OF BUTY-ONE OF JUDGE N. A. PATTERSON'S TRICES. Correspondence of the Union and American.]

MANCHESTER, September 25, 1866,-The Circuit Court for this county, according to law, should have been held on the first Mon-TO THE EDITOR OF THE INDEX :- Please day in this month. A few days before that parties retired to await His Honor's further pleasure. In the meantime it leaks out, that instead of being at Knoxville attending

TENNISON.

many hundred battle-fields! If the fabled waters of Lethe ever were desirable, now ring winds, or hung list lessly from the staff amid the sulphury breeze of battle Many of the Rock City Guards will re-

we first heard hostile cannon, and saw the gleam of unfriendly bayonets. They cannot chilling rains and abrupt precipices around Huttonville, with Cheat Pass sombre and spectre-like in the dis-tance. There, also, for the first time ottering form approach the door. Some- that warrior prince, Gen. Lee, came hing in my heart told me it was Mr. Davis. under the observation of our troop. Comrange, mystic human heart, with its divina- manding, dignified, courteous even to his couriers, he looked the man that "was born afallible Gop-word to every human soul to rule." Possibly, in the stirring scenes of that has ever been magnetized with love! Northern Virginia, Maryland and Pennsyl-I had known this man at a time when his vania, he has forgotten that wet, dreary mountain bivounc, when lying on his blanoble men and asglorious Gon-gifted women | ket, and his blanket on the ground, unatins ever appeared in the tide of time. I | tended save by a few troopers and a part of have obtained at his hands the sparing of the lives of forty-seven Confederate rebel soldiers during the war. I got off fourteen Federal soldiers condemned to death. I got his writ-soldiers condemned to death. I got his writ-sold of the peerless Lee, on this occasion, en permit-no order-to allow me to visit was the ill-starred Col. Washington. On Il the Federal prisons and alleviate, in all the evening of the day in question Col. JNO. awful ways, their sufferings. I have prayed A. WASHINGTON, attended by Major LEE, (since then Major General LEE, of the cav-Goo upon his commensurate to the mercy he might extend to others, and that he might in the direction of the fortification at imity of the foe, yet pushed forward at a a mile when the sharp crack of small arm was heard, and soon after Major LEE, with two or three orderlies returned, but Colonel WASHINGTON had fallen, pierced by three balls. As a soldier he had a fine

ance with Col. FORBES was at BRADY's Gate. passable roads, while his favorito little "black" was carrying some faint and Seven Pines saw a no more glorious death

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"It is amosing to observe how brave and firm men become when all danger is past never insult the captured nor mutilate the dend; but the cowards and braggarts always General SHERMAN and General GRANT

knee, and, as I thought by the motion of his beautifully chicaled fips, prayed secretly Times.

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A T THE LAST TERM OF THE CHANCERY Court at Davidson county, the following order was made, vis: 'It is ordered that the creditors of the Union Bank of Tennessee who hold the circulating notes and all who may hereafter become holders of such notes, shall, on or before the let of Jahnary next, 1807, file such notes with Joann's W. Allen, as Trustee, under the penalty, in case of failure so to deof being exclinded from the pro-rota dividends which may be made, and being barred from all claim against the trust fund by the statutes of limitation."

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